

# BARBOUR COUNTY INDEX.

TERMS

DEVOTED TO THE UP BUILDING OF THE CITY. AND THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

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## Comanche Pool BRANDS.



CP on right hip Post office Evansville. No one is authorized to sell or dispose of any horses or mules in this brand except the d.

FACTORS: A. G. EVANS, R. W. PHILLIPS, R. W. PAYNE.



KVANS, HUNTER & EVANS. Rall on either side and bar under the tail. Ear marks — Jinger Bob in each ear. Additional

Brands: Heart upside down on left hip. Ear marks—swallow fork in each ear—on some cattle. Another lot branded H 3 on side and hip and rail on either side. Some branded 5 on side and E on left hip—drop in left underbit in right. Some branded H on side and H on left hip—drop and underbit each ear. Another lot H on left side. Another lot Arrow brand on left hip—split in each ear.



R. W. PHILLIPS on each side or left hip. Additional al brands. 74 connected on left hip of some stock.



Horse brand. 74 connected on left hip. P O Sun City.



E. W. PAYNE. P on each hip or left loin. H P connected on each side. Ear mark crop each ear and underbit in left. Horse brand Pon left hip. P O Med. Lodge.



J. M. RAWLINS. Branded triangle R on left hip and I bar on right hip. Horse brand, triangle R on left hip. Ear marks on the young stock, crop

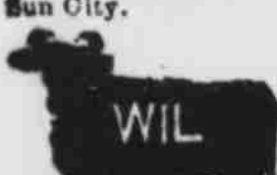
and underbit in left and split in right. Old stock, no ear marks. Range, Comanche county Pool. P O Lake City.



WM. MAHER. Ear mark, crop off right, and overbit in left. Horse brand Jon left hip. Range, Comanche Co Pool.



R. KIRK (In Charge) same as cut on both sides. Horse brand J on left hip. Range, Comanche County Pool. Post O



WM. BLAIR. Horse brand cross on left hip. Range, Comanche Co. Pool. P O Lake City.



JOHN WILSON. Other brands. W on left hip. Horse brand J on left shoulder. Range, Comanche County Pool. P O Lake City.



J. B. DOYLE. Other brands. 78 connected on right side or neck. Ear marks, under bit right, under alope left. Range Comanche County Pool. P O Evansville. Horse brand B connected on left hip.



C. W. JAMES (In Charge) Same as cut, and half circle cross J on right hip. Other brands. 500 cross half and circle cross J, anywhere on animal. Horse brand, half circle cross J on left hip. P O Lake City.



W. R. COLEMAN. Other brands. XL connected on left hip and COL on right side. Horse brand, Jug brand and XL connected anywhere on animal. Range, Comanche county Pool. P O Lake city.



R. L. GREGORY. Same as cut on left hip and side. Ear marks, crop off right and over and underbit in left. Range, Comanche Pool.



P O Lake city.

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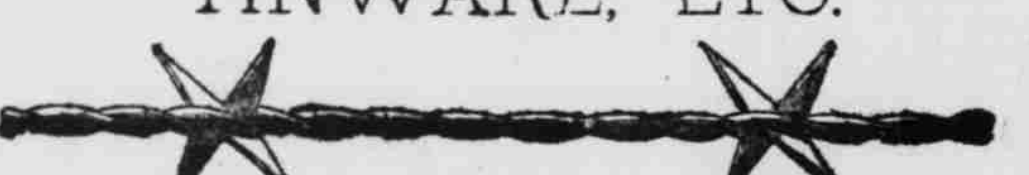
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E. W. PAYNE, PRES. & BUSINESS MANAGER. TERMS: \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

It now seems assured that Frank James will not offer bail at present, preferring to remain under the circumstances, in jail. He says he has left the matter entirely in the hands of his lawyers. One of them is reported as saying in an interview that they think it better that he remain where he is. The prisoner is wanted in several other counties of the state to answer various other charges, and if released on bail, he would in all probability be arrested and taken elsewhere on charges more serious than one of robbery. As the case now stands, he is held to bail in the sum of \$3,500 to answer the charge of robbery at the May term of the criminal court. Gov. Crittenden says he will not honor a requisition until the disposal of the charges resting against the prisoner in Missouri.

Advices from the recent storm from Topeka, Caldwell, Fort Scott, Abilene, Dodge City and Larned, Kansas, and Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, say that the damage done by the recent blizzard is slight, except in a few instances, which are probably more than offset by the benefit the snow has been in other sections. Topeka speaks very favorably of the effect all over the state, as to cattle and stock, as do also Caldwell, Fort Scott and Abilene in those sections. Wheat went into the winter in good condition, and stock was generally in good shape to stand cold. Dodge City reports no extraordinary loss to stock. Larned reports that wheat was injured before the last cold spell, and is in poor condition.

This is said to be the origin of the expression, "who struck Billy Patterson?" Wm. Patterson was a wealthy Baltimorean who owned land in Franklin county, Georgia. On one of his visits to that region he rushed into a crowd of bullies to stop a free fight, and some one struck him a severe blow from behind. He called out "who struck Billy Patterson?" and finally offered \$1,000 for the information, without avail. Years afterward he recited the facts in his will, and bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would answer the question: "Who struck Billy Patterson?" The will is on record at Carnesville, Georgia.

We are reliably informed that Hunter & Evans, of St. Louis, and one or two other gentlemen have secured a lease signed by some half dozen chiefs of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes of all their reservation lying west of a point 30 miles west of Cheyenne agency, and bounded on the north by the Cherokee lands, on the west by the Texas-Panhandle and on the south by the Kiowa and Comanche country. The country embraced is about seventy miles square. The lessees agree to pay \$80,000 per annum for the grazing privileges. It is further reported that these gentlemen are now in Washington, laying the matter before the Secretary of the Interior and asking a confirmation of the lease.—Caldwell Post.

At Lawrence, Kansas, is a factory engaged in making a substitute for lumber. It has the appearance of a first-class sound board, free from knots, sap and wind shakes. Black walnut will get the black eye when brought into contact with it. Hardwood representations are made so closely that the eye cannot detect the difference between the real and the imitation. It is made of any kind of straw, hemp or flax fiber. A ton of straw will make 1,000 feet of boards. It is made into pulp, rolled into thin sheets and these are united by cement and pressure, so as to make the desired thickness.

Among the laws adopted at a recent meeting of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are the following: Any person setting fire to the prairie or letting the grass take fire through their neglect or carelessness will be arrested and taken before the chief, who will impose a fine of not less than \$25.

All parties of whites found hunting on this reservation without a permit from the council will be arrested and taken before the chief, who will impose a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

Any person found chopping or hauling wood will be arrested and brought before the chief, who will fine such parties not more than \$100 nor less than \$10.

The southern cattle shippers and the connecting lines of road from southern Texas to this point are making arrangements for driving stock cattle from this place north to western Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. These cattle have been heretofore driven through, the trail running some some distance west of here, but this country is becoming so rapidly fenced in that this is becoming impossible. Should they be driven through here, supplies will be bought here, men hired, and this will be the general outfitting point for the drive, thus bringing an immense trade to this place.—Wichita Herald.

The Caldwell Commercial has the following interesting stock items: The cattle on a majority of ranges in the Indian Territory have been going it on the dry plain for the past two or three weeks, the streams are frozen solid in many instances, and it is impossible for stock to get water. They do not appear to suffer any inconvenience from the absence of water, and so the cattlemen are not feeling bad about it.

The annual meeting of the Cherokee Strip Stockmen's association will be held in the Danford hall, Caldwell, on Tuesday, March 8th, 1883, beginning at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is earnestly requested that every member of the association be present.

Reports come up from the Indian Territory that frozen fingers, ears and noses are at a big discount among the range boys. Last Friday was a scorcher, and the boys caught onto it with a vengeance.

Several of our prominent stockmen are figuring with eastern breeders for a lot of Hereford bulls to turn on their ranches in the spring.

Reports from the extreme western part of the state are to the effect that sheep suffered terribly during the storm of Friday last.

A letter has been received at this office from Sterling, saying that the people of Rice and Stafford counties are becoming alarmed at the way the streams and springs are being dried up on account of irrigating companies west of them drawing the water out of the rivers. They want to know what is to be done. The people are beginning to realize the damage that is being done them by irrigating, and a plan will be set on foot at once to effect an organization and create a fund to fight for the rights of the people. No corporation is above law, we care not how wealthy, but are alike amenable and threats that injunctions will not be respected is sheer folly.—Hutchinson Herald.

Western stockmen on the "Cherokee outlet" or "No man's land" are giving themselves but little trouble concerning the fence law passed by the Cherokee council, December 9, 1882, as regards the removal of barbed wire fences, constructed in the Cherokee country east of the 96th meridian, as the order does not affect our stockmen located on the Cherokee outlet west of Fort Supply. Thank fortune, the Cherokee or any other Indian tribe do not control the land located west of the 96th meridian.—Dodge City Globe.

The Presbyterian congregation of this place has received an elegant silver communion service from the First Presbyterian congregation of Erie, Pa., as a Christmas present. It was received some ten days ago but was not made public until Sunday evening last, when it was laid before the congregation, with due explanation by Rev. Fulton, after which a vote of thanks was passed to the generosity of the Erie folks, which has since been forwarded thereto.—Harper Sentinel.

An interesting fact in connection with the prosperity of the town and surrounding country is the large increase in the mail matter. Only six months ago, the mail coming in for Harper, Anthony, Medicine Lodge and surrounding points west and south did not fill one mail sack; whereas, to-day Harper alone receives a full sack daily, Medicine Lodge nearly a sack and Anthony about one-half a sack.—Harper Sentinel.

The time is coming when fire-escapes will, in the form of rope, hang as the furniture of every upper-floor room of well-ordered establishments. People can seize a rope and find a window who know nothing of patent fire escapes and would perish if left to other means of exit. Twenty dollars worth of rope would have saved two-thirds of the lives lost at the Newhall house fire.

Western live stock men will be pleased to learn that the United States supreme court has decided that all animals imported for breeding purposes must be admitted free of duty, regardless of the treasury regulation that only animals of "superior stock" will be admitted free.

Eighty-seven head of cattle direct from Scotland, and purchased in that country for A. B. Matthews, of Kansas City, arrived at Portland, Maine, last week, where they will be detained in quarantine the usual period before being sent west.

John E. Hall, of the Soldier creek country, came in last week for a few days lay-off. He reports cattle in good shape on his range. The through cattle are rather thin, but the wintered stock are all in better condition than usual at this season of the year.—Caldwell Post.

To the list of terrifying diseases roaming about in Kansas must be added glanders, which has appeared in the vicinity of Winfield.

The Times says that at Dodge City the mercury marked 21° below zero. A number of persons had their hands and feet badly frozen; but no deaths reported. Stock suffered severely, but there was not a great loss as stock was generally in good condition.